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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911.

The Church Congress in Washington.

The gathering of churchmen in this which they receive. city next month upon the occasion of the will be an event of more than usual in ness men, who will see that the contributerest and importance. President Taft tions to the cause are wisely and efhas signified his willingness to make the feetively expended. With a substantial principal address, and the personnel of public sentiment supporting the movethe Washington committee, headed by ment, Congress will eventually be in-Associate Justice Lurton, assures ther duced to grant the increase. The camough attention to every detail necessary paign of education is, after all, to attain complete success.

forum for the discussion of questions desired result in course of time. vitally affecting church interests insures. of course, the interance of divergent views. It is this very freedom of expression, however, which will give im portance to the occasion. Out of a mul titude of counsel will come the wisdom which is essential to church development It is also worth while to remember that differences of opinion are signs of virtality and interest. The all-important fact is that the delegates who will attend the congress will, after all, be inspired by the desire to extend the cause of will dominate their deliberations. They accomplishment, but they are certain never to lose sight of the necessity of nieving ultimate result.

The members of the congress will find numerically large, and despite the efforts of some to mass that the city, as substantial faith which is the basis of ordially welcomed than in the National

the l'uned States army. Its legislature has subjustmed after one of the shortest resolution and with a record of no im-

The poor follow who was so body hurt denied that he is in an auto collision in New York the other day while on his way to his own good many "tees" is wondering what experience

Federal Civil Service.

Most of the government employes are now working for the Federal government instead of for a political organization. This is amply proven by the twenty-seventh annual report of the Civil Service Commission. While the fight against the spoils system has not yet been fully won, each year witnesses an advance. In the Federal offices the work of patronage brokers has been reduced to small proportions.

The real purposes of this reform are not alone to secure a better and more efficient class of public employes, nor yet to avert the summary dismissal from the public service, for no fault of their own, of individuals who are capable and industrious. The real purpose is to get public employes who will work for the government, that pays them, and not for an organization of politicians who procured them their places. It makes it mpossible for public employes primarily to devote themselves to carrying out the projects of the party bosses. The American people would never tolerate activity in politics on the part of army or navy officers. Is there any more valid reason why they should condone the same activity when manifested by postmasters and internal revenue collectors? Judges are never allowed to be active in politics, for courts must be kept clean from partisanship. Why, then, should marshals and court officials devote their time and energies to the furtherance of political ends?

Although the reform is yet incomplete, a vast change has been effected since thirty years ago, when, as many will remember, a change of administration emptied almost all of the Federal offices here and throughout the land, and the chief occupation of Representatives and Senators was securing positions for their friends, whether competent or not, and the most efficient service we had any."

for the government saved no man whose ponsor had been defeated for Congress

Flowers which bloom in such a spring

ught to know better. Now Help the Clerks.

The organization for assisting the gov ernment employes in their efforts to secure more pay has now been perfected. The programme is a definite one, and a nucleus of a fund has already been se- just outside the United Service Institucured. The work should be prosecuted tion. with energy.

The logic of the situation is so palpaspread sentiment in their favor. For a quarter of a century the salaries of the party, and, above all, to his country. The great mass of subordinates have not been accord characteristic was the absolute independence of his nature. He was a
enormously increased. The problem of
existence has, therefore, become a seall lengths with his party. He would
sacrifice his own interest, his own con-In addition to this, it must be remembered that departmental work requires more than the average amount of intelthat the government clerk and his family shall be decently housed and clothed pose of getting over a difficulty. And it and that his children shall be educated, was the possession of these qualities which wen for him the unique position which he filled in public life. ployes by virtue of their positions are

The committee which has the matter annual session of the Church Congress in charge is composed of practical busiproper foundation upon which to build, The fact that this congress is an open and it cannot fail to be productive of the

> Will the coronation cup to be presented to King George at the Crystal Palace be called the King's Mug?

Bringing Children Into Court.

A little nine-year-old girl, in a moment of childish ignorance and curiosity, pulled the handle of a fire alarm box, and the engines, of course, responded to an unnecessary call. The letter of the law was violated, and forthwith a police officer took the child into custody and be been heard of at Westminister, as be been heard of at Westminister, as be been resulted, ambitions. He pulled the handle of a fire alarm box. other took the child into custody and have been heard of at Westminister, as she was haled before the Juvenile Court. The incident, happily, did not go further, for the judge of that tribunal promptly ford division of Surrey, but he was released. Christianity, and that this central idea The meident, happily, did not go further. may not agree always as to details of released the little offender with a few words of admonition and advice.

in Washington a congenial and helpful was plainly evident that there was no has The religious element here malicious or criminal intent, and it would seem as if a word to the parents ess had might have been sufficient to prevent a Charles a National Capital, is largely dominated by the world, the flesh, and the devil, the workers in the vineyard know that this is absolutely untrue. They can testify by circumstances, and this observation is absolutely entrue. They can testify by circumstances, and this observation is a well as Wash- ors to keep them in order. ington. The fact that a large number Wa-lungton citizenship, and they are of cases which are taken to the Police generally commands attention, and at our cases that in no city will a command of cases which are taken to the opening of Parliament one lord reequally aware that in no city will a clintch congress be more succeedy and should be succeeded and inconsequential in the congress be more succeeded and should be the more succeeded and should be the more succeeded and should be the more succeeded as the congress of the Court are trivial and inconsequential is marked pointedly that it was doubtful shown by the numerous dismissals which if the "King's English" ever was stoken are recorded, and there is no doubt that better from the throne. King George's the annoxance of arrest and court at tendance is frequently imposed when a tendance is frequently imposed when a tendance is frequently imposed when a tendance warning would be sufficient. For speaker in an emergency. On one occur- won't want to. other than being the home of Senator timple warning would be sufficient. For Bailey and the mineuvering ground for some culprus, large and small, the court a proper destination; but in other instances, as in the case of the little the Navy Department assures on that the sunking of the San Marces, formerly the Toxas, has solved important naval problems. Perhaps it did, but it was a costly lesson, this showing at a \$1.00.

Of rourse, Mr Taft leaves the social functions to his wife. But can it be denied that he is seen nevertheless at a

France size is agreeable to international arbitration. After all, it is merely writing into form what now is the recog nations.

Since Dana Gibson created the American girl, nothing has produced upon u such an effect of art as the present-day

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

HAREM SKIRTS. n stirlies turn to trouserette think the plan immense,

Por we suppose They'll cut such clothes

On lines of common sense But when we see those trouserettes We find but little gain, For flowing wide

From either side Depends the usual train.

band in sight."

Utterly Reckless.

"She was always flighty as a girl."
"She is yet. Why, she will get dierced without having a sign of a hus-

Auto Literature.

catalogue with a slight plot."

A debate.

"Then you don't think much of this notor novel?" 'No; to me it reads like an automobile

Pugilism Pays Better. Peace is more renewned than war;

No one hangs up purses for

A Prosnic Affair. "Anything romantic about their wed-

"Nothing whatever. She can cook, and he has a job."

One Method.

"Do' you always keep asmiling about your daily duties?" "Naw; I look grouchy. Then I ain't asked to do no extra work."

Very Foolish. "Last night my wife and myself had the most foolish squabble of our married

"What was the subject of your dis-"How we would invest our m

The statue stands at the junction of

Before unveiling the statue, Lord Lans downe delivered a brief culogy upon the statesman, with whom at one time he was bly with the employes that it would associated in political life. In the first seem an easy task to create a wide- place, he was a man possessing a sense rious one for the government employe. venience, but not the principles and convictions which he held.

His third outstanding characteristic was

the transparent sincerity of his nature figence and that it is also to be expected kind of half truths and evasions which that the government clerk and his family sometimes were resorted to for the pur-He had an absolute contempt for the The late duke (Spencer Compton)

as cighth in line of succession. He was a Knight of the Girter, a lord of the admiralty, later under secretary of war, twice secretary of war, the secretary of war, twice secretary of war, then postmaster keneral, chief secretary for Ireland, secretary for India, and lord resident of the council. He was lord rector of the University of Glargow and chancellor of Cambridge University and of Victoria University. He was born in 1835, and married Countiess Louise von Alton, of Hannover, widow of the seventh Duke of Manchester. He died in 1895, and was succeeded by his nephew. Victor Christian William Chyendrah, the present duke, Marquis of Hartington, Earl of Burlington, and Baron Cavendish.

I have narrated in a former letter that the foundation for the largely disproportionate to the salaries the eighth in line of succession. He was which they receive a Knight of the Garter, a lord of the

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taken ill on the platform and had to re-

The new Counters Lawrer is a reason the wisdom or necessity of arresting and taking into court this little child. It the beautiful Lady Hindlin. She correctly a serve little for the smart world of London, spending most of her time in Section.

SOCIAL GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS

The latest addition to the statuary of London, the effigy of the late Duke of Devenshire, was unveiled recently by the Marquis of Lansdowne. The statue is of heroic size, in bronze, and represents the duke in the uniform of the privy council, with the robes and insignia of the Garter. The statue stands at the junction of Pechago the most extraordinary incl-

following numer and the following following in the most extraordinary incident in a King's speech was when King George IV. as prince regent, had wagered that he would introduce in the middle of it the werds. "Bah, bah, black sheep." This he actually did and won the het. After rolling forth several grandiloquent sentences concerning Britain's position in Spain, the prince regent paused, rapidly uttered the words. "Bah, bah, black sheep," and resumed his speech.

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Converight, 2011, by McClure Newspaper

MEN WITH A PAST.

Make Honorable Record in After Life to Atone for Early Misdeeds.

from the New York World. A Brooklyn lawyer, suspended from practice, who disappeared seven years ago and was thought to have committed suicide, reappears as the leader of the minority in the Michigan senate. The chief of police of Danville, Va., is recog-nized after many years as an escaped convict under sentence in Georgia. During the recent political campaign a

andidate for governor in a Western State was identified as one who, in youth had participated in a crime of violence on the Texas border. The governor-elect of a Southern State proves in infancy to

ave been a foundling. It is pleasing to note that in every one of these cares identity was admitted, and that the honorable record of after or early taledeeds or obscure origin. Exsomre, therefore, while mainful in so

Dress and Dross.

From the Lendon Dal's Norm.

The woman or fashion no longer calls for cloth-of-gold sewn with pints of jew-eis. She breaks competitors more casely with simple tailor-made costumes at 50 made but little advancement. The

contry to put a thousand knows in a tier and send them under a 2-cent stamp.

No Tossum This Time.

or a repetition when he went to Georgia this time.

From the New Harrin Philadium. Mayor Gaypor has furnished a little girl with a recipe for happiness. He probably told her to keep out of politics Ffe

Not Wanted.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Sables Getting Searce

Sables are going up in price, according a Samuel F. Steuer, of New York, who is in the wholesale fur and hide trade and was seen at the New Ebbitt

"Mr. Grove, the British consul in St. Petersburg," said Mr. Steuer, "reports that all fur-bearing animals, especially ubles, are becoming fewer each year Hunters give it as their opinion, he ex-plains, that this decrease is due to the fact that the growth of the timber trade has brought many workmen to the north and the sable has moved into more remote districte

"According to the report prepared by the Siberian members of the Douma, the quantity of furs obtained is steadily de-creasing every year, not because they are hunted less keenly than formerly, but because the number of animals in decreasing, mainly owing to the methods used in their capture. Thus, in some districts the sable has seen exterminated, and in others of late years it has rapidly decreased.

"It appears that sables are caught in large numbers in the early autumn and spring, when the animals are molting and the females are with young, a sys tem, or want of system, at once useless and ruinous. In view of this, the im-perial Russian government will be approached on the subject of instituting a closed season for fur-bearing animals in general."

Social Was Unending

Charles W. Peters, of Chicago, chief deputy sheriff of Cook County, III., who was generally accepted as atoning was recently seen at the Arlington, early misdeeds or obscure origin. Ex-said that, humiliating as it may seem to confess it, society, after 4,000 years nstances, has not operated to discourage of social order of one sort or another, those who, in many other places, are and 2,000 years of Christianity, is still seeking honestly and industriously to in a constant state of siege. The property class is compelled to maintain possession by force or by threat of

gumeas to be changed at the week-end, with 20-guinea hats to be worn three and threwn aside. The old styles were the symbol of money in a strong box, the pearls would save accurate the pearls would save accurate.

the symbol of money in a strong nox, the pearls would serve again, the cloth of gold would ravel up to gold thread. The new styles stand insolently for money pouring out as from a tap left running.

No Insult Meant.

Prom the Philadelynia Record.

**Babbl Wise of New York, is unaccountably genitize to the use of the world "freight" as applied to immigrants. Freight is good English for a loud, whether carried in the first cabin, the steerang, the ship's hold, or, latterly, in land vehicles.

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The Elasticity of the Mails.

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Of course, our postal department has fasting but it is still possible in this faults, but it is still possible in this faults.

in American Sational Flower.

Henry Turner Bailey, of Boston, who was recently seen in this city, in speaknz of an American national flower, said "There should be more work done to-ward getting us a national flower. I recammend the mountain laurel. It is hardy, it is bestifful, its pod takes the shape of nve-pointed star. It is truly American, or it can take care of itself. Discard our crests; they are affected and are not American. But get yourselves some dis-inctive sign or symbol to work into your dress nattern, on your stationery, and into your household lines.

Encourage photography in the schools and collections of art. Start collections of embroideries, and photographs of the timest trees of the town, the finest pond, the best clump of vegetation.

ONE CENT.

By The Big Hilek's Special War

Crambo Met.—Six hundred mentrectiss were post to mut yesterday
les Michael O'Flaberty. Timothy
O'Shim, and Patrick Fijimi, who
were driving a hand car over the
tracks of the Mexicana Central Railranch. The three Americans used
their mich families to good effect and
captured several hundred ritles and
tass find guine. P. J. H.
Chale Commerc Pass, Mrx.—I have

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Child Commune Pass, Mrs.—I have bearing on good authority that President Dian has been notified that include the restores peace within a week the Washington troops of Boy Ecosta of America will be seen to put down the rebellion.

Fan Bullowsio, Mex.—An unknown American joined the innurents forces here to-day with a letter from Attorney Costigan, of Washington, recommending him to be fearless, indomitable, and a magnificent war general, He is believed to be of Irish extraction. P. J. H.

Washington capitalists interested in mining properties at Getrichquicko fear an aprising of the peons. They have appealed to Maj. Sylvester for a policeman. P. J. H.

a posineman.

Gen. I. N. de Gestieneo and Gen.
Egoidemic de Spepsis are expected
to attack the American troops in re-taliation for their seizure of the
insurrecto's stores of hot tamales at
Big Peed Creek.
P. J. H.

The gilded youth is usually a gold wick.

F STREET CYNIC

MUSINGS OF THE

WANT COAL LANDS OPENED.

People of Alaska Would Develop

Resources, Taft is Told.

Gov. Clark, of Alaska, called at the
White House yesterday to talk with
President Taft about the needs of this

Priesident Taft about the needs of this nation's northwesternmost territory. Gov. Clark said that the people of Alaska rightly demanded that the coal lands of the Territory be opened up.

He Jeclared that there was need of Alaska he not "exploited," but said that the legitimate opening of these lands and the development of Alaska as sine could not be developed otherwise.

The governor was disappointed at the The governor was disappointed at the the last session, providing for the leas-ing of Alaska coal lands.

TWO PITIABLE CASES IN JUVENILE COURT

One Father Sentenced and Another Gets Warning.

provided Temple pays I a week toward the support of his family. Workers of the Associated Charities first investigated the cause and found the entire family living in a single room with but one bed and a small cot.

Temple worked when he felt like it, which wasn't very often, and his family was in crying need of food. Judge De Lacy made Temple understand that he would have to move his entire family into more samilary quarters or he would be to the control of the cont

would have to move his entire family into more sanitary quarters or he would be taken into custody. Another pitful case of nonsupport was presented to the court when Charles Perry, a nearo, living at 76 Willow Tree alley, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse and ordered to pay 36 cents a day toward the support of his family. His wife was sentenced to the workhouse March 20 for five months for striking a woman over the head with a bottle. They

ONE LACKS NERVE

Inmates of New York Alms-

wayne County Almshouse, committed ago.

The Speaker's big car has been housed. suicide tast evening by drinking corrosive sublimate. The suicide was suggested by Duffy to Edward Doremus, another inmate, who declined to enter the pact. Duffy was sixty-five years old and had once been a prosperous harber in New-ark, but lost his property through drink. ark, but lost his property through drink. McCarthy was eighty-five years old and had been a day laborer in Lyons. Duffy when in his cups often talked of suicide. Buffy came to Lyons yesteday, took several drinks, returned to the almshouse with a pint of 'forty rod,' which he smuggled in and regaled his set, afterward suggresting a suicide pact. He hustled around and found a bottle of correstive sublimate used to exterminate vermin, drank a goodly quantity, passed it to Boremus, who declined, then to McCarthy, who took a stiff rin.

The three men had been inseparable friends, and Duffy's plan was that all carly summer is that of the National Paner Trade Association.

The three men had been inseparable friends, and Duffy's plan was that all three should die together, but only two

had the nerve GIBSON HEADS BALL TEAM. Board of Trade Players Will Begin

Practice Monday. Dr. Frank E. Gibson was unanimously e-elected captain-manager of the Board

Mr. Barrett's Lecture on Mexico. That the United States will be com-celled to cross the Mexican frontier and take charge of the government of that country is the belief of Robert S. Bar-

country is the belief of Robert S. Rar-rett, for many years editor of the Mex-ico Dally Record, who is to deliver his lecture on the Mexican revolution at the Columbia Theater to-morrow night, During his long newspaper experience while a resident of Mexico City, Mr. Barrett gained an insight into Mexican affairs such as few Americans secure. He believes that the Diax government is not strong enough to control the situa-

tion, and that the United States must protect the property and lives of the 30,000 Americans residing in that country. When Diaz dies be expects revolutions to break out on every side.

Mr. Barrett has pictures showing the revolutionists in the field and the American troops camped on the border. Among those to be exhibited are Gen. Carter, of the United States army, Gens. Orozeo and Blanco, of the Madero forces, and President Diaz on horseback at the head of his troops.

Mai. Butt. Please, in Puture! President Taft has signed the commis sion as major of his person aid. Capt. A. W. Butt. Capt. Butt will assume his new rank at once. His promotion will not mean that he will be transferred from the White House.

TAFT TO ADDRESS **CHURCH CONGRESS**

Session Opens in This City on April 25.

President Taft yesterday accepted an invitation to make the principal address before the Church Congress, on April 2, in this city. All the delegates and speakers will be received by the President and Mrs. Taft at 2:39 o'clock on the opening day. The meetings will be continued for

een called one of the most unique re ligious institutions in this country, pro-vides an open forum for the free discus-sion of all subjects of vital interest to the church. No votes are taken on the subperts under discussion, and the congress is separate and apart from the annual convention of the Episcopal Church, which meets in the latter part of each summer. The meetings are held annually in large cities throughout the country. Justice H. He Lurten, of the United States Sumene Court States Marging. Arraigned before the bar of the Juvenile Court on a charge of nonsupport, John Temple, a negro, of 1235 Naylor court, yesterday gave evidence that discloses one of the most deplorable cases of destitution in the city.

Judge De Lacy at first sentenced him to six months in the workhouse for failure to support his wife and eight children, but when the deplorable conditions were revealed, the court suspended sentence, provided Temple pays E a week toward the support of his family. Workers of the Associated Charlins for the Juvenile Lace and the support of his family. Workers of the Associated Charlins for the Juvenile Charling for the Juvenile Charling for the Washington Diocese, of the Epidemic Charling and the Rev. J. Townsend Russell were members to call on the President to extend the invitation, Juvenile and Mr. Russell is servetary. Rev. Henry Baberek, D. D. of New York City, is permanent general excretary.

G. A. Carstensen, of Riverdale, N. Y., is permanent general secretary.

IS COSTLY LUXURY

It Would Cost Clark \$3,000 a Year to Maintain It.

Persons who marveled yesterday at the self-denial of Champ Clark in announcing that, as Speaker of the House, he would pass up automobile transportation for himself at the expense of the sovernment discovered what they claim to be method in his madness.

The Speaker of the House has a \$5.00

puring car placed at his disposal by Uncle Sam, but he has to pay for its maintenance out of his own pocket. Ac-cording to the figures of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, that expense amounts to no less cording to the transfer amounts to no less than \$30 per month. Speaker-to-be Clark, it is said, scented from afar this draw-back to high life travel and was emphatic in his assurance that his own sturdy less and the District of Columbia street carry would be amply sufficient for his incomerion about the city when he assured that his consecution about the city when he assured charge of the House gavel. The \$2.00 annual fund for the maintenance of the Speaker's car was abolished some time.

by Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol, but Mr. Cannon has stood the monthly expense of \$1.5 for a chauffeur, and a guioline and repair bill amounting

each month to a similar sum.

Mr. Cannon asserted yesterday that
he believed the Speaker of the House, in

early summer is that of the National Paper Trade Association, which meets here June 2 and 31.

This convention was procured through the efforts of Ross P. Andrews, of this city, tremsurer of the organization. Mr. Andrews won the fight single-handed against the appeals of Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Bullalo, Cleve-land, Chicago, Louisville, and Detroit. Five hundred persons are expected to attend the convention. The association

re-elected captain-manager of the Board of Trade baschall team at a meeting attended by about twenty-five candidates last night. Next Monday the ball tossers will begin throwing the kinks out of hibernated arms and absorbing spring and soreness in stiffened muscles on the east diamond of the White House ellipse. Practice will be held every day afterward until the playing season starts, beginning at 4.20 clock cach afternoon.

The practice games, which probably will begin within the next two weeks, will include such opponents as the Senate team and members of the Commercial League.

Games will be played with the Metropolitan, thery Chuse, and Commercial clusters.

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League Park. Negotiations are under way also for games with out-of-town teams. g ing, and many colored stereoption views are shown, giving an idea of the great reclamation work now under way there, and also showing the results of cultiva-tion and settlement. The lecture to-night will be followed by one next Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday, and Thursday, at twisch Dr. Thomas Elmer Will, a noted conservationist, will lecture.

Congressman Will Motor Here. Representative William B. yesterday began a motor trip from his home at Champaign, Ill., to Washington. With one companion he proposes to cover the entire distance into Washington by automobile, and appear at the Capitol in the entire distance into washington of automobile, and appear at the Capitol is time to take up his duties on April 4 It is estimated that the trip will not

require over a week. Case Referred to Examiner.

Justice Stafford yesterday ordered the case of Willard B. Doremus against the National Cotton Improvement Company referred to A. Johns as examiner, to take testimeny as to whether the defendant company was on March 3 last or since that time doing business in the city of Washington.

Leo Tolstol at White Hor

President Taft yesterday received Leo Colstoi, son the late Count Tolstoi, in the Tolstoi, son the late count resiste, in the Executive Mansion and chatted with the descendant of the distinguished Russian novelist for more than half an hour. The Russian Embassy asked that Mr. Tolstoi be received by the President.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WELL-KNOWN PERSONS.

BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS was a brigadier general in the civil war, He is a native of Lancashire, England. FREDERICK FUNSTON, brigadier general, U. S. A., is an expert botanist.

JAMES G. HUNEKER, the musical critic, is a grandson of James Gib-

bons, the Irish poet.

MARIE DRESSLER, the actress, was born in Canada, Her real names is

DR. ISAAC K, FUNK, the celebrated spiritualist, is an ordained Lutheran

ANTHONY FIALA, the arctic explorer, was for many years a newspaper artist and cartoonist. He was born in Jersey City, N. J.

THE BIG STICK WASHINGTON, MARCH 25, 1911.

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Motto: If you see it in The Big Stick, it isn't necessarily so

CLEWS.

the Uplift.

Reporters for The Big Suck have been weeking stoodily on the fresh diamond relatory commuted by Ministrate Mard Mary. The follow-ing important elems, overlooked by the police, have been secured by The Big Stick's Shortecket:

At 205 p. m. vesterday a version would into Goldenberg a and Indicate to ruper of tons. She offered a large solutions of most of most of the wide the circle was examining the should the woman disappeared with the pins. The distincted was found to be peake.

the prox. The diamond was frund to be pasted.

Just before cleaning time preferring. P. P. Andrews was accounted in his store by a strainer woman with a face that must have been as painful to wear as to look at. She purchased a dozen hitle passebaard boxes, filled each with diamonds, had them wrapped, and burrowed Mr. Andrews' foundain pen to address the packages. Mr. Andrews' supplicious were not aroused until the woman had departed—with the fountain pen.

Testorials meeting an unknown.

Testarday morning an unknown woman called up Ned McLean, ir, and asked him if he wanted to buy any diamonds. "I hope not," Mr. McLean said; whereupon the nus-terious woman endiamned poersisty and hung up the receiver.

A woman wearing a large nom-ber of rings walked into O'Donnell', drug store vesterday and asked for some Diamord Dyes. It is thought she intended to other the genus so they would defy detection.

A Central office detective new a woman pledging diamonds yesterlay in a Pennsylvania secure pawnolog. He told her to wait there a minute and went to telephone May. Sylve-ter for instructions. When he came back the woman had gone. The psymbroler said she had taken a westbound cart. The police are fol-lowing this clew. INQUIRY DEPARTMENT.

SIXTEENTH STREET

The only thing that rightly may be accused of driving a man to drink is a taxicals.

Tom Morgan-There are several ways of removing superfluents hair from the upper lip. The one most common is to lather the face theroughly and use a sharp knife or rane. In your case we suggest that PHILOSOPHY few seconds.

C. Rosenthal—We know of no so-tomobile firm selling cars with combination delivery wagon and tomocau bodies. A nest conveyance can be made from a wheetbarrow and a bi-The black sheep of the family is often a blond.

a caused of driving a man to drive as a taxicab.

A man who is always blowing first boil the can until the paper about the money he makes may be considerfeiting and still not be a criminal.

The only way to win a woman to her way, The penalty of a stolen kine is A. N. Schneider-The correspond-requestly a life sentence at hard ence school of Scrambleton, Pa., has an excellent course in architectura.

I love to steal awhile away
From every carking care,
And on the golf links to pursue
The golf ball to its fair,
O. J. DEMOLLS.

Who is the real and only City Father in our town?

Judge De Lacy,

Our artist might have recressented him with a countenance as stern
as Mare, to threaten and command. But he didn't. That is not
Judge De Lacy's style.

Eving the official parent of all the children whose little feet arms.

THE BIG STICK'S HALL OF FAME-NO. 38. NEWS FROM THE FRONT

"Who is that conceited looking man who looks as if he owned the value of the control that the control that he common the control to the Cotumbia Country Chib.

That man!" said William J. Eyron. "He is the most distinguished man around here. He is the only man who admits that is does not know how to play golf."

Jodge De Lacy's syste,
Riving the official parent of all the children whose little feet stray
from the narrow path, he has the largest family of surbody in our beantiful city. He can tell a story or preach a sermon with equal skill. He
is certainly entitled to a place in our Hall of Fame. A CONFESSION.

you rub in some cold cream and apply a Turkish torsel braskly for a AT THE COLUMBIA CLUB.

THE SAFEST WAY.

Drink to me only with thine cree, And I will piedge with mine, For by this means will we escare The dangerous.

The busiest busybodies are usual-by people who have nothing to do but mind their own business. A woman's idea of knowing a good thing when she sees it is to look in the mirror. A bill collector may also be salled a settlement worser.

A masterful husband is one who can compal his wife to do snything she wants to do, The man who boasts that he "knows himself" in most instances, should be astumed to admit the acquaintanceship.

Where there is an ill will there also a way.

JOHN L CASSIN. SAD.

The fact that Jack Keither is no longer in Congress interferes with Kel Walsh's scheme to have a bill introduced in Congress to make the opening day of the baseball season a legal holday in the District of Columbia.